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On Friday, March 30, 1979, I interviewed [redacted] at his business establishment in San Francisco, California. [redacted] is the owner of a small electronics firm known as [redacted]

After informing [redacted] of the nature of my visit, he imparted the following salient issues. White had contracted with [redacted] to conceal microphones in various locations at the 225 Chestnut Street, Apartment C, location. [redacted] had only been at the apartment one or two times, and this was only during the installation of microphones. During 1955, close circuit television was being experimented with and [redacted] and White had discussions concerning having the apartment equipped with the close circuit set in addition to the microphones. While installing the microphones, [redacted] also had the apartment cabled to accommodate a close circuit set; however, for some unknown reason, White later informed [redacted] that they would not install a close circuit set. [redacted] stated that he had done other bugging and wiring jobs for White; however, these were all related to narcotic enforcement matters.

Over the years, [redacted] had maintained a limited social relationship with White and his wife.

[redacted] had established a relationship with officials of the Electronics Museum located at the Foot Hill Community College in Los Altos, California, and as such, has donated various electronic devices to the Museum. Subsequent to White's death, [redacted] contacted [redacted] and suggested that she donate his memorabilia to the college. She agreed and [redacted] subsequently made two trips from her [redacted] residence to the college to transport White's documents. [redacted] stated he transported all of White's effects to the college with the exception of the diaries and four or five books on narcotic enforcement. He was adamant to the point of an overkill that he did not transport the diaries to the college and added that [redacted] personally took them to the college.

[redacted] stated that three days before Labor Day 1977 he was contacted in San Francisco by a Mr. Jack Crewdson, who is a Houston, Texas, based reporter for the New York Times. Crewdson interviewed [redacted] basically on his knowledge and association with White, and the general area of interest was White's flamboyant life style. Apparently at this time Crewdson was not aware that

White's diaries and documents had been donated to the Foot Hill Community College. [redacted] stated that as long as Crewdson was keenly interested in White's background, he told him of the existence and location of the diaries and other documents. [redacted] then made arrangements through the Electronics Museum for Crewdson to review the documents and diaries. After initially reviewing the diaries, Crewdson called [redacted] in San Francisco and told him "this is exactly what we want" and further requested that [redacted] intercede on his behalf with Museum officials to allow him to remain in the Museum to review the documents during the forthcoming three-day weekend. After [redacted] suggestion, Crewdson paid the Museum officials $75.00 a day to permit him to remain in the Museum during the three-day weekend.

As an aside, [redacted] mentioned that during that weekend he had received a call from the Washington Post and the beligerent caller stated that Crewdson was inside the locked museum reivewing White's papers and demanded that [redacted] intercede on behalf of the Washington Post to allow a reporter of that paper in the museum to also review the documents. [redacted] stated he told the Washington Post they would have to personally negotiate with officials of the museum. [redacted] stated that he subsequently heard that the Chancellor of the college also refused to open the museum over the weekend to allow Post reporters access to the papers, and, furthermore, that the Washington Post contacted Governor Brown of California, and under the implied threat of not supporting Brown should he decide to run for the Presidency, requested that he intercede with the college. The Governor interceded with the Chancellor of the college and a Washington Post reporter was allowed to review the documents during that three-day weekend.

[redacted] stated that at the time he was not aware that the safe houses involved any CIA activities and, furthermore, had no knowledge that the safe house on Chestnut Street was used for other than narcotic enforcement matters. In regards to Ira Feldman, [redacted] stated that it was his impression that Feldman was not liked by the other narcotic agents in the office and commented that Feldman constantly had three or four prostitutes and that he was using his informants during his activities in San Francisco. [redacted] was a garrulous individual and commented that San Francisco free lance reporter Paul Avery had been fired from the San Francisco Chronicle, is anti-law enforcement, currently resides in San Francisco with a madam and actually

wrote the principal one-sided safe house/drug testing articles that appeared in the Washington Post in the Fall of 1977. He continued that the bylines on those articles for the Washington Post bore the name of a Washington reporter but, however, were ghost written by Avery.

In a general discussion with [redacted], he stated that he had been visited by [redacted] who was doing research on the historics of the OSS. [redacted] visit was not related to the George White/safe house issues, but was more related to antique clandestine listening devices used during the OSS days. As their discussions turned toward George White and his diaries, [redacted] had mentioned that he had been associated with George White during his OSS days, and that it was he, [redacted], who suggested and convinced George White and other OSS operatives to maintain accurate and complete diaries of all of their activities -- his reason in doing this was to provide OSS personnel with individual documented records (CYA). [redacted] is the Hungarian born author who wrote Patton and other best sellers. Who's Who has him in naval intelligence from 1942 to 1946 with a current address of 1225 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10028. [redacted] told me that [redacted] telephone number in New York is [redacted]

[redacted] commented that about three or four months ago he was at the museum and viewed White's documents; however, that he has the feeling that some of the documents are missing. He stated that he had taken about four cardboard boxes of White's documents to the college and described each box as approximately two feet times two feet times one foot and estimated that by pure bulk approximately one quarter of the volume is currently missing. [redacted] could not or would not further lucidate on any other matters relating to the safe houses or drug testing issues.

[redacted] mentioned that [redacted] lives in the area of [redacted] phone [redacted], she took possession of all of White's documents and sorted them out etc. [redacted] also mentioned that she was in constant contect with [redacted] she was sorting out the documents- If anyone, she would know if anything is now missing.